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Radio Column entitled'
"Around the Dial"

McGill Daily

On Page Three:
McGill Gridders Invade
Molson Stadium Tomorrow

Vol. XXXII., No. 21 Montreal, Friday, October 30, 1942 PRICE TWO CENTS

Words to the Wise

A profound psychological analysis of the fairy-tales of our youth leads one into the most fascinating and fertile fields of endeavor. These fairy-tales, representing the innate childishness of human beings, afford a reliable clue to the workings of the infant and adolescent mind.

Let us look, for instance, at the old story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. For the sake of argument, let us analyze the story in accordance with the principles laid down by Beausejour, the eminent French psychoanalyst of the latter part of the last century. Although Beausejour is not at all well known to the layman, to the serious student of psychology he represents a sound and convincing medium between the famous extremes of this field—Freud and Smith-Farquhar.

Now for the analysis. Snow White is clearly a concrete embodiment of the abstract principle of good. The seven dwarfs represent the seven weaknesses in the child—ignorance, jealousy, timidity, frailty, indiscrimination, illogicality and candour.

Let us digress for just a minute. Did you ever ponder the immense significance of the numeral seven in the history of the humanity? How many wonders of the world are there? Seven. How many days in a week? Seven. How many angels and devils appear in Revelations? Seven. How many men in the hockey teams of two decades ago? Seven. How many of the seven largest pyramids are among the seven largest? Seven. And so it goes.

The number seven possesses an interest to the theorist which is only surpassed by that of the number 67. For instance, the number seven when multiplied by itself 67 times gives us 469. Now if we add up the numerals in this last figure we get 19, which is a prime number. So is seven; so is 67. So, for that matter are eleven, twenty-nine, forty-seven and several others with which the student of mathematics is familiar. But mathematics, interesting as it is to the sincere student, never seems to lead us anywhere.

Why? comes back the challenging query of the calculus. Here briefly is the reason. When we speak in terms mathematical, we are dealing with abstractions; that is, essences—forms, as the Platonists among us would have it—and the conclusions we reach about these abstractions hold true whether or not the material world on which the realists contend that knowledge is based does actually exist. Therefore, it follows that these principles cannot result in anything but a body of laws each following from another and ultimately resolving themselves in the perfect oxymoron of mathematical dogma.

Dr. Hatcher To Address Women's Science Club

The Women's Science Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Professor Hatcher, the joint head of the Chemistry Department, will address the meeting, and Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe Warden of R.V.C. will also be present.

The Women's Science Club is open to all women students in Science, and any coeds in other faculties are welcome to attend these meetings. An executive of the club announced that the group are planning an interesting and instructive season, and would like all who can, to join the organiaztion. Refreshments will be served at the colse of the meeting.

McGill COTC Grants Leave To Harvesters

Queens Reports Trouble Over Exemptions

The Principal's Office yesterday issued the following statement: "The Department of National Defence will give students who proceed on this harvest work leave of absence from the normal military parades, in connection with the University compulsory training scheme. Any parades which are missed through their absence on this war work will be credited towards the total of 110 hours required under the existing syllabus."

This information was given to Principal James by H. F. G. Letson. Adjutant General, Department of National Defence at Ottawa.

Applies to U.A.T.C.

Dr. James also announced following a meeting of the executive military committee today that the regulation quoted above will also apply to members of the University Air Training Corps.

Kingston, Ont., Octo. 29th.—(CUP)—It was reported unofficially today at Queen's University that C.O.T.C. leaves will not be granted to the students who went west under the harvesting scheme from this university.

The university officials, according to early reports, have made no clarification or refutation of this statement.

Toronto, Ont. Oct. 29th.—(CUP)—The Toronto Varsity, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, reported today that no information was available regarding C.O.T.C. leaves for the Varsity harvesters.

It will be recalled that the original announcement concerning this question of military exemption for the harvesters while they were west, stated that students would obtain credit on their military training for the parades missed. This understanding was expressed by most of the Universities concerned.

With the return of the Harvesting group close at hand it is expected that clarification will be obtained in the near future on this issue.

Compulsory Medical Examination for Graduate Students

All male graduate students must arrange for a medical examination before 3rd November, 1942.

Students failing to do so before this date will be fined five dollars.

Students who have not been examined by the 10th November, 1942, will be fined ten dollars.

Arrangements should be made for appointments at the gymnasium armoury, PL 1881.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

October 29, 1942.

Around the Globe

Stalingrad: Russian forces were driven back between 50 and 100 yards today, but the Germans were reported to have lost 1,500 lives for this gain. Along the Black Sea Coast Northeast of Tuapse, the Russians were able to dislodge the Germans from one strongly defended point.

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Washington: The U.S. navy department announced that American Marines and soldiers on Guadalcanal Island have thrown back three enemy attacks within one day. But it is announced that the American lines were pierced at one point.

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Cairo: The allied forces of the Eighth Army were reported to have beaten back several enemy counter-attacks, and to have consolidated their recent gains, in spite of enemy 88 millimetre guns. No major tank battles have developed, and it is estimated that a week may go by before the decisive battle will begin.

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Ottawa: Premier Adelard Godbout announced today that he was willing to co-operate in furthering prohibition, and that he would "be glad to see that liquor is not allowed to interfere with the war effort."

Women Students Of '44 Meet In R.V.C. Today

The women's president of third year Arts stated that it is most important that all women students of the year '44 attend a class meeting in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 1 p.m. today. Owing to the fact that no nominations have been received in the past week for the post of Secretary Treasurer, this position must be filled by election at this meeting. A representative for the Junior Prom Committee will also have to be chosen today.

In order to allow all women students concerned to attend and still have time for lunch, the meeting is scheduled to last only a few minutes and will be dismissed promptly.

Newman Club Plans Meeting

Grattan O'Leary Will Be Guest At Breakfast

The first meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Newman Club will be held on Saturday, November 7th. Representatives of many other Universities, including Queen's, Toronto, McMaster and Agricultural College of Ontario will also be present; they are expected to arrive on Friday, November 6th. The convention will begin with an open house at 341 Metcalfe avenue on Friday; this has been designed principally to introduce the out-of-town members to each other.

On Monday, the first official event of the convention will be the celebration of a communion breakfast at 9.30 a.m. Saturday. Then will follow a report of the different universities; students will be able to present the ideas and policy of their own universities, and will give the delegates an opportunity to discuss their individual opinions.

The main feature of the convention will be an outline of the aims of the Newman Club, given by

(Continued on Page Four.)

Graduates to Attend Party

Entertainment To Be Varied By Movie Shorts

The Graduate students will hold a party this evening in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. The party is being given for students in the Faculties of Graduate Studies and Research, the School of Graduate Nurses, and in the Library School. The entertainment is scheduled to last from 9 to 1.

Tickets can be obtained at 25c per person from members of the committee, which includes W. R. Ashford, Thelma Stevens, J. Morrison, Dorothy Murray, and Lloyd Thompson. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

This will be the first Graduate Student social event of the season. According to the executive amusements will be varied, ranging from dancing and a sing-song to the showing of a few moving picture reels. Owing to the fact that Hallowe'en will be tomorrow, it is announced that the grill room will be decorated accordingly. Refreshments will be served.

Med Undergrad Society Schedules Annual Banquet

The annual medical banquet under the auspices of the Medical Undergraduate Society has been scheduled to take place on Saturday night, Nov. 7th. It is to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel and will begin at 7.30.

The guest speaker will be Dr. C. N. H. Long, who is a graduate of McGill and who is, at present, professor of Biochemistry at Yale University. Tickets for the banquet, which are available to members of the Undergraduate Society and of the medical teaching staff, are $2.75 each, and may be obtained at Mr. Marshall's office.

Radio Workshop Will Make Recording of Victory Play

Professional Audition to Be Given to Players

By F.A.

The Radio Workshop will meet on Saturday at Station C.F.C.F. to record a new patriotic play for the Victory Loan, written by Norma Morris, and directed by Stan Eidinger. This meeting will be held at 3.30 p.m. Mr. James Shaw of the Canadian Marconi Company will supervise the recording. It is understood that the actors will be able to have full advantage of the newest equipment, recently installed by the station, and also that C.F.C.F. will provide all sound with its own equipment.

In the meantime there will be a cast rehearsal on Friday night at 8 p.m., in the Union Music Room; according to Stan Eidinger this rehearsal will be held so that the actors will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the script, which is reported to be made up of short sketches, each one intended to show the war from a different point of view.

Last night a script writers' conference was held in the Union, at which time a play written by Fred Hurter was read and discussed. Several members were then assigned the job of writing for the next productions.

It is understood that at some time within the next few days, members of the Radio Workshop after proving their talents locally will have the chance for wider publicity and the opportunity to make some money, when they will be given a professional audition under the supervision of one of Montreal's best known producers. Those who pass this audition will be able to take parts in plays broadcast over the C.B.C. national network.

Cosmo Party To Be Novelty

Ghost Stories Will Be Told By Candlelight

The Cosmopolitan Club is presenting a special Hallowe'en attraction tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The club executive has issued an invitation to all who are interested, whether members or not, to attend the event. The cost of admittance will be small, with members paying half price.

A member of the club executive stated that everybody is required to wear a mask, and that anyone who tries to enter without one will be fitted with one by the club doorkeepers. Students are invited to come in costume, but anything expensive should be avoided as it is felt by those in charge that in war time it is unnecessary.

The program has been drawn up with as much variety as possible and besides the usual dancing and other Hallowe'en games there is a special feature planned for the occasion. This will be the telling of ghost stories by the light of a solitary candle. It is therefor wise, states the executive, to drag out the best ghost story you can and bring it along. There will be plenty of refreshments on hand.

Swackhammer Speaks to IVCF

Position Of Cross In Christianity Was Discussed

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship yesterday, Rev. N. F. Swackhammer discussed the value of God-like thinking.

He stressed the position of the cross in practical Christianity. "If we exclude the Cross from our religion we are thinking like men and not like God. We need the power of the Spirit working within us."

The speaker went on to tell how students come to University to learn how to think and how to live. He stated that in order to live at the fullest and best one must learn to know the Christ of the Cross, for it is in the Cross that He achieved His greatest triumph over sin and all that is evil.

It was announced at this meeting that Paul Beckwith, Extension Secretary of the I.V.C.F. will be in Montreal all next week and will speak every day Monday through Friday, at 1.30 p.m. in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University street.

This executive stress particularly these meetings and invite as many students as possible to attend.

McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition To Be Held

The McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition will be held this year from November 20th to December 12th, in the Union Ballroom. Entries are still being received at the Forge Office, and the variety of classes in which exhibits may be entered is extensive.

Drawings in pencil, charcoal, chalk, or other media, and paintings in oil, watercolour, or poster paint are eligible, as are prints, etchings, linocuts, woodcuts, and industrial, theatrical, or other types of design. Further details concerning the range of entries may be found in the Crafts Bulletin.

The Committee will take every possible precaution with entries received, but cannot assume financial responsibility in case of loss or damage to the material.

Partridge Will Address SCM

Pan-American Open House Will Be Held Also

The fortnightly S.C.M. chapel service will be held next Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Divinity Hall. The theme of this service will be "The Student and the Community." The minister in charge for the evening will be the Rev. Glen Partridge. Mr. Partridge graduated about four years ago from the Presbyterian College at McGill. He spent several years in Ontario, and has recently taken over the charge at the Church of the Ascension.

Following this service there will be a Pan-American Open house at 3574 University street. Joan Edward, the president of the S.C.M. will report on the Panamerican Students' Conference, from which she has just recently returned.

To make the gathering a real pan-american affair, the executive have

(Continued on Page Four.)

R. V. C. Debating Society Meets; Mrs. Shoobridge Will Lecture

The first section of the R.V.C. Debating Society held its meeting yesterday in room 106 of R.V.C. The second group will meet to-day also in room 106 at 5.00 p.m. The executive said that this was the last opportunity to enroll.

The session will be divided into five lectures under the experienced guidance of Mrs. Hugh Shoobridge. The society will give basic training in public speaking. Lectures will be followed by both prepared and impromptu speeches. Members are under no obligation to take part in formal debates. The club, however, has arranged debates with the University Womens' Club and the Montreal Womens' Debating Club.

Wheatfield Heroes To Be Welcomed Back to College At Rustic Harvest Ball

Second and Third Years of R.V.C. Elect Officers

Diana Charleston and Barbara Campbell were yesterday elected to the posts of vice-presidents of second and third year R.V.C. respectively. These successful candidates will take office immediately and remain in their positions until the close of the year.

The presidents of third and second year and the president, vice-president and valedictorian of fourth year were elected last week by Acclamation. These officers are as follow—Fourth year president, Margaret McGarry; Vice-president, Joan Waterston; Valedictorian, Mary Margaret Miller; Third year president, Penny Chipman; and Second year president Diana Charleston.

Only Victory Matters Now

Leslie Roberts Addresses SLC At First Session

Last night in the Union, Leslie Roberts addressed the initial meeting on the subject of total war and the university, taking as his theme the word of Premier King, "Nothing matters now but victory." At the close of Mr. Roberts' speech three short films entitled, "On Guard for Thee," "The Battle for Oil," and "Charlie Chaplin Buys Victory Bonds," were shown.

Mr. Roberts opened his remarks by saying that the slogan "Nothing matters now but victory" implies the need for immediate individual action, and condemned the complacent attitude of many people at the present time. He further stated that, apart from the armed forces, less than five per cent. of Canada's population were on a total war basis in thought and action.

He went on to say that minor issues should be buried for the present, that prejudices of race and language should be overwhelmed in the common effort for victory, and that the voices of such men as Chaloult and Duplessis should not be regarded as representative of French Canadians as a whole. He continued that the chief reason why the people of rural Quebec are not wholeheartedly behind the war is that they believe that the present

(Continued on Page Four.)

Societe Francaise Begins Activities

French Skits To Highlight Year's Program

Led by the President, Eleanour Laing, La Societe Francaise held its opening meeting yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. Mlle. Laurent, the Honourary President, was introduced to the members and in turn introduced the Professors of the French Department. Then following the election of Marie Claire Kirkland as First Year representative.

Miss Laing reviewed the aims and endeavours of the organization for the benefit of newscomers and outlined the program for the coming year. Primarily the club is intended to give its members practice in speaking French. It also enables the students and the professors of the French Department to become better acquainted. In the coming year the program will be varied by French dramatics. Four skits are to be presented in January, each playlet being performed by members of the different years. The following month the club will hold a theatre party; the final, meeting will include impromptu speeches and elections for the next year.

Plaid Shirts and Beards Will Feature Next Friday's Event

Next Friday evening the McGill Union Ball Room will be the scene of a special Harvester's Ball. This event will climax the wheatfield heros' thousands of miles of travelling, their many hours of working in the Saskatchewan fields, and help to readjust the youthful farmers to college life once again. Plans have been drawn up for special decorations which will stress the rustic motif. Dancing will be interspersed with the square dances, and the decorations will depict prairie scenes.

To continue this Western effect, the executive in charge are requesting the returning Harvesters to wear their working clothes, plaid shirts, rough trousers and so forth, for that evening. Other students will be garbed in the most ultra-informal manner possible. Beards are particularly requested to be retained.

Admission Price Varies

The admission prices will vary. Harvesters sporting beards will be admitted for the price of one war savings stamp. Other students, and harvesters who were either unable to grow whiskers or did not like the look of them, will pay 50 cents as well as a war savings stamp.

The bearded men will be the object of special attention from the girls of R.V.C. A campus king will be chosen from among the harvesters by a group of coed judges. The most distinguished looking beard will be the criterion for the title.

It may be recalled that after the men left for the west a group of R.V.C. Coeds sent a telegram to Professor Culliton asking him to encourage every student to sprout a whisker of some description, and from the reports that have drifted back it seems that many have complied with this request.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Ruth Hill, Alex Stalker, Ross Ritchie, Martin Lambert, Kay Chards and Judy Stoughton. The Architects have offered to act as decorators, and it is reported that they are planning to turn the ballroom into a typical barn.

The old time square dancing might prove an enigma for some of the men despite their western experience, so the committee have engaged a fiddler and a caller to assist in the dancing. The refreshments will be as informal as the rest of the affair, and will be served picnic style. Hot dogs, cocoa and doughnuts being some of the choice morsels.

The committee points out that this affair is something new on the campus, and are desirous of having not only the harvesters present, but as many as possible of the other students to give the farmers a rousing welcome back to college.

Airforce Dance Proved Perfect Success for All

Co-eds Maintain Evening Lacked Nothing In Fun

By D. H.

Sparks charged the air last night as the magnetic Radio-locators squired around the pick of R.V.C.'s bouncing glamour. At first those sheep-(?)ish lads stood on one side and the girls piled up on the other, waiting for the shining gallants to find out who had their number. It was just getting to the point where the boys were standing up on chairs bawling out, "No. 45, No. 45," until the loud-speaker was running smoothly, (to be a big help) in the matter. One couple had decided that they just couldn't find their respective partners-to-be, and they were blithely sitting around trying to talk under "The Jersey Bounce" when the boy called a friend over to get a report on the evening's fun. "Say," moaned the friend, "I can't find my number," and . . . it was the girl's. "Nothing but the call of destiny," they all shrieked.

The Paul Joneses were a real treat to take part in, especially when there were a few of the officers flying around in the beautiful outside circle to delight the coeds even more.

It was wonderful, agreed all the girls that there were some meetings with boys from back

(Continued on Page Four.)

Gershwin Program To Be Feature At Macc Circle

November 8th at 2.15 in the Union Reading Room, the Maccabean Circle will present its first meeting of the current season. After a musical featuring selections from Gershwin, the students will be officially welcomed by Mr. P. Vineberg, faculty advisor, Mr. T. Levine, B'Nai Brith advisor, and Dr. N. Viner, honorary president. Freshman elections and the presentation of the new executive will be followed by refreshments for which, as in the future, no charge will be made.

The Circle Bulletin of November 2nd will contain details of the above meeting as well as of the coming Victory Dance which is to feature a novel cake-baking-tasting contest.

Inter-City Student Dance Planned For Saturday

A dance, organised by members of both McGill and Montreal Universities will be held tomorrow night at 9.30 in Victoria Hall, Westmount. It is the first of its kind to be planned and any university student in the city may attend.

Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will provide the music while the management has promised that "Spooks will be on hand for the amusement of the guests. No formal dress is required since a collegiate atmosphere is stressed."

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C. '44 meets at 1.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room . . . Graduate Students' dance in the Union at 8.30 p.m. . . . S.C.M. study groups meet at 5.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. at 3574 University Street. . . . The R.V.C. Debating Society meet at 5.00 p.m. in R.V.C.

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Tomorrow: Cosmopolitan Club holds Hallowe'en Party at 8.30 p.m. in the Union . . . the Radio Workshop meets at 3.30 p.m. at station C.F.C.F. . . . Inter City student dance will be held in Victoria Hall at 9.30 p.m.

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Coming: S.C.M. Chapel service on Sunday at Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m. followed by a Pan-American Open House at 3574 University Street. . . . Professor Hatcher addresses the Women's Science Club on Tuesday. . . . The Macc Circle is meeting on November 8th . . . Medical students are planning a banquet . . . The Arts and Crafts exhibition is coming. . . . C.O.T.C. Band will rehearse in the Armoury at 19.30 hours. Uniforms are to be worn.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Friday, October 30, 1942
Vol. XXXII— —No. 21

Leave Granted

The official notice giving leave of absence to all students who went harvesting has been received in a letter to the Principal from Mr. H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

The statement reads as follows: "The department of National Defence will give to students who proceed on this harvest work leave of absence from the normal Military Parades, in connection with the University Compulsory Training Scheme. Any parades which are missed through their absence on this war work will be credited toward the total of 10 hours required under the existing syllabus" . . .

In addition Dr. James announced that the above will also apply to members of the University Air Training Squadron.

This decision on the part of the government will be greatly appreciated by the harvesters, who on their return will find themselves sufficiently burdened with studies, and who will find it difficult to have in addition extra parades.

Although according to some unofficial reports the project was not as successful as was expected from the students' point of view, still the job they set out to do was accomplished, and reports of the wheat crop indicate that this years harvest was as large as was expected.

In view of this it seems only fair to the harvesters that they should have been granted leave of absence from their military duties, for the filling of our granaries is as essential to the war effort as equiping oneself for military duty. In the words of a famous general "An army can't march on an empty stomach."

All-Out Training

When International Athletic Contests were in vogue, our Canadian athletes demonstrated their ability to hold their own with the best that other nations could produce. To those international meets, such as the Olympic Games, we sent only the cream of our athletes, all of whom had undergone several years of intensive training. In these games of other days, the contestants were competing solely for the joy of matching skill, strength, speed and endurance with friendly rivals of other nations.

Today, not only our leading athletes, but many thousand other young Canadians, are meeting some of our former rivals in a far more serious type of contest, where the stakes are infinitely more important.

We know how essential to success in peace time games, it was, for our representatives to be as highly trained and conditioned as possible; so also for success in modern warfare our fighting men require the finest physical condition and highest degree of toughness that they can possibly attain. It is principally with this objective in mind that all students are being urged to exercise daily. The maximum in strength and endurance can only be attained by regular vigorous activity over a period of time.

All young men should be training now as seriously as any athlete ever trained; so that they will not be second best if they ever meet a Jap or a Hun.

Around the Dial

Canada's Youth in Wartime.

Last month, Canadians solemnly marked the third anniversary of the second world war. This month Canada launched her third Victory Loan Campaign. Recognition of the danger has been matched by determination to achieve victory, and Canada has set upon a stern course to save her freedom for the future.

Besides her fighting forces, her army of workers, her social services, her miraculous organization and expansion are the children of this Dominion, a vibrant, healthy, clear-voiced reminder that "Youth in Wartime" must be served, protected and encouraged. For in its keeping will be placed the fruits of sacrifice.

With youth's problems in wartime, experts in child's guidance are concerning themselves and many of their plans and projects are to be discussed over the National Network of the CBC in the next few weeks. "Youth in Wartime" will be a series of talks designed for the general listener as well as for parents, teachers and youth workers. Women's clubs and home listening groups are specially directed to the broadcasts for the help it is hoped they will give. The time of the talks is 4.18 p.m. EDT, on Tuesday, Beginning November 3.

Dr. Baruch Silverman, Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute in Montreal, will be the first speaker and his subject, "Meet Wartime Youth", will be the first of eight discussions dealing with the problems peculiar to Canadian girls and boys who are growing up at a time when their parents, their teachers and their brothers are working and fighting for their existence.

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A Man and a Song.

The author-producer team of Fletcher Markle and Andrew Allen which is responsible for the Baker's Dozen dramatic series has won unstinted praise from the ordinary listener and from such experts on matters broadcast as the radio critics of "Variety". The dramas are produced in CBC's Vancouver studios and are heard each Wednesday evening at 10.15 p.m. EDT.

Number twelve in Fletcher Markle's dozen-and-one original radio diversions will be heard on Wednesday, November 4. The title is "Unfinished Blues", and the play is a twentieth-century story of a man and a song. The author describes it as "a nocturne set to words recalling the legend of one man's loneliness."

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March Premiere.

The premiere of a new march by the Canadian composer, Herbert Spencer, will be a feature of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards' concert on the CBC National Network at 8.05 p.m. EDT, 9.05 p.m. ADT, Wednesday, November 4. Spencer's "Speeding to Victory" is decicated to the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Bandmaster Captain J. J. Gagnier will open his broadcast with Matt's march "Fame and Glory", and the overture "In Modo Classico", by Mohaupt. The programme also includes "Jupiter" from The Planets by Holst, "Menuet des Poupees" and Billi, and the march "Autumn Glory" by Dr. Charles ONeil.

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Montreal Symphony.

On Tuesday, November 3, the Orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, under the direction of Desire Defauw, will be heard again on a special CBC network, from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m. EDT 10.00 to 11.00 p.m. ADT.

The broadcast will open with the Overture to Il Matrimonie Segreto by the 18th century Italian composer, Domenico Cimarora. The major work on the programme will be Mozart's Symphony in G Minor (No. 40). This symphony has always been a great favorite with composers. Schubert said: "You can hear the angels singing in it", and both Mendelssohn and Beethoven held it in great esteem. The movemens are (1) Allegro molto, (2) Andante, (3) Minuet and Trio, (4) Allegro and (5) Finale: Allegro.

As the concluding number, the orchestra will play the Siegfried Idyl, written by Wagner in 1871 as a birthday gift to his wife, and named for his son, born while the music was being composed. The first performance of the Idyl was given upon the steps of Villa Triebscheun at Lucerne by some Zurich musicians invited for the purpose. The great Hans Richter was the trumpet player, and Wagner himself conducted the serenade to his wife.

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Our Canada—New Series:

What is the mysterious power that makes a nation of a country? It is not the form of government nor the economic system nor the educational institutions. Neither is it the country's natural resources or transportation system or industries. It is the people themselves—the men and women who have chosen a form of government and defended it; who have worked in the mines and on the land and in the factories, and who have built up schools and universities for their children. And because a nation is as great as the individual men and women who compose it, the first program in CBC's new feature series 'Our Canada", (Sunday, November 1, 10..15 p.m., EDT, will tell the story of "The People".

During the past summer, J. Frank Willis, Supervisor of Feature broadcasts for the CBC, CBC Engineer Clifford Speer, and Author Gerald Noxon made a 10,000-mile journey across Canada gathering the kaleidescopic pictures which will be knit together in a comprehensive report on the past, present and future of "Our Canada." The series of weekly forty-five minute broadcasts will reveal the story of Canada's religious and governments, her roads, railways and airlines, her finance, agriculture and industry, and the many other influences which are shaping the growth and development of the Canadian nation.

Music for the broadcasts has been especially composed by John Weinzweig, the young Canadian composer who is already winning international recognition, and who has composed background music for National Film Board productions and for such outstanding CBC broadcasts as "Brothers at Arms", "New Homes for Old," and "The Whiteoaks of Jalna". The musical supervisor of the series will be Samuel Hersenhoren, distinguished Canadian violinist and conductor who made his debut as guest conductor with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra this season.

J. Frank Willis will act in the capacity of supervisor for "Our Canada' and Mayor Moore who is now attached to the CBC Features Department will be producer. Lorne Green, whose voice in the National News Summary is familiar to thousands of radio listeners, will be one of the chief commentators on the series.

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People.

Littlest lady in the news is Jeane Deane Whitteker, who celebrates her fourth birthday November 2, same day as beauteous radio actress Peggi Loder of CBC Children's Scrapbook celebrates her sixteenth. Jeane Deane made her radio debut at the age of two and a half, ad-libbing with ther proud pop, announcer Myng Whitteker, on his early morning CBY eye-opener. Jeane Deane talked diet (I had an egg for breakfast), hobbies (I want to play with my little doggie now) and gave the station cue (This is CBY, Toronto) with perfect aplomb, neat timing, mike voice. . . . More about more nice people comes about now with word that Voice of Victor presents sweet Georgia Dey, heart-beat Charles Sullivan and the tunefully topical Mr. Robert Farnon in twenty-five minutes of light and melodious entertainment, Thursdays at 8.0 p.m. EDT, 9.05.

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Hero From Home.

James M. Minifie of the New York Herald Tribune, who alternates with Raymond Cram Swing on CBC's Washington commentary and will be heard next at 7.45 p.m. EDT, 8.45 p.m. ADT, Saturday, November 7, broadcast a story last August which he heard during an interview at Washington with Sir Hugh Lloyd, former Air Commander-in-Chief at Malta.

The story dealt with the feat of Pilot Officer J. A. Smith, of the Royal Air Force, in landing a Spitfire on the flight deck of the Aircraft Carrier Wasp, which had just arrived at the island with what Sir Hugh Lloyd called 'great dollops of Spitfires". The Spitfire, still the world's greatest fighter plane, is not meant to be operated from a carrier, and landing on the deck of an aircraft carrier was a feat, according to Sir Hugh Lloyd, "never paralleled".

Soon after his broadcast, Mr. Minifie, himself a Saskatchewan man, received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. D. Alpine Smith of Regina. They are the parents of Pilot Officer Smith of the R.A.F.. The news that their son had been officially reported "missing" had obscured all other thoughts for them but they were grateful for Mr. Minifie's broadcast.

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Benny Broadcasts From Marine Base.

Jack Benny, hopping breathlessly from one branch of the fighting service to another since he surrendered his antique Maxwell to the schap drive, arrives at Camp Elliott, near San Diego, Calif., Snuday, November 1, for a momentous occasion (NBC, 7:00 p.m., EWT). He and his gang are all set to help the U.S. Marine Corps celebrate the 17th anniversary of its founding.

Jack, who carefully explains that he is limited to 35 miles per hour in his weekly sorties out of Hollywood on account of the rubber in the heels of his shoes, is to be followed at varying paces for the 17th anniversary cerebration by Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Dennis Day, Rochester and Phil Harris.

Harris will conduct his orchestra in all-marine music as Dennis Day's lyrical tenor voice supplies the theme song for the event.

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"Vox Pop" Takes CBS Audience to Visit Carlisle Barracks "Mercy Men".

Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, reputed to be one of the oldest army posts still in active use—with a history dating back to the French and Indian Wars—becomes the "drop in and chat" spot for Parks Johnson and Warren Hull in their Monday, November 2, "Vox Pop" broadcast via Columbia network. CKAC, 10.30.

The post, first established by the British Army in 1754, today trains enlisted men to become administrative officers so that doctors may be free to perform medical duties, and trains professional men to the requirements of military medical knowledge.

There are advanced classes in which officers are trained to help organize medical units for new divisions and, further, there are classes in which medical officers are trained as reserve medical units for placement wherever needed.

Still standing at Carlisle Barracks is the stone Hessian guardhouse, now used as a post-office. It was built by Hessian prisoners of war captured by General George Washington at the Battle of Trenton.

From 1878 to 1918, the "Barracks" was the site of the Indian Industrial School and became famous through the prowess of Jim Thorpe and the football coaching of "Pop" Warner.

The Medical Field Service School, only one of its kind in the country and until recently the only one of its kind in the world, was established September 1, 1920.

Parks and Warren are to conduct their "Vox Pop" interviews from Tugo Hall, in the heart of the historic atmosphere—with veterans of World War I and the far-flung outposts of World War II as guest interviewees.

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NBC'S Page Staff Draws on Colleges for Wartime Personnel Replacements.

Keeping the ranks of the NBC page and guide staff at full strength has become one of the personnel problems of the war. One source of replacement is young men who are working their way through college, or who are awaiting a call for training in the Air Corps.

Columbia University has supplied four men to the Guest Relations staff, including Joe Moore, student manager of the Varsity football team. All, incidentally, are Sigma Chi's. St. John's, in Brooklyn, and Fordham each have two men on the page and guide staff.

Antioch and Fenn, two colleges that require all students to work during half of their college course, also supply men, who work in teams. Antioch teams of three men each spend three

(Continued on Page Four.)

Letter Forum

A Harvester Looks Back

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—Many contradictory reports arrive daily from the West. One sure way of getting the truth on the treatment given the students is to have them state the situation as they saw it themselves. We took such a step, and here is the answer.

The venture was a success for the farmers. With the "inexperienced" help given to them by the Eastern harvesters, they were able to keep an army of tractors, trucks and combines moving across the prairies. The students often did a better job of driving trucks and tractors than the farmers. But . . . they were "inexperienced," and that was that.

The East saved their crop, and they admit it. They had no drivers, no field pitchers. We came. From McGill, Queens and Laval, from Varsity, U. of M. and Loyola, we flocked out to do what our leaders urged us to do. We came, an army three thousand strong. We slaved and we sweated. We left our homes, our studies, our friends. And what did we get out of it beside the satisfaction of knowing we had done our duty? Nothing but a sore back and a quite empty pocket book. Most of the harvesters have been set back some 20 or 30 dollars. Which is quite a lot for folks who expected to make some money out of the deal.

All those who came back give us the same answers to our questions: "We would go back if the thing was to be started over again. We lost some money, but we saw the country, we met very interesting people, and as a rule, were decently treated by the farmers. If only we had not been gypped. . ."

Three main reasons are responsible for all of the unfortunate things that happened on the trip.

1st: The unsufficient organization at the beginning. (Responsibility: The Government.)

2nd: In some cases, the unpleasant living conditions. (Responsibility: the Farmers.)

3rd: The unwillingness to give the agreed wages. (Responsibility: the Farmers.)

We must admit the government did its best. They had good men on the job. Men whom all our life we shall admire. But they were flooded, and were not organized to take care of this sudden influx of a few thousand workers. They had promised that all our expenses would be paid once in Saskatchewan. Many a harvester lived for three, four days before getting a job, on his own pocket money. The organization was better at the end when the unfortunate workers could get free room and board in Regina.

Then there was the lodging situation. Most students were placed in barns, garages or wooden shacks. We did not expect the cold weather we had out there. And we could not always find a stove. Which proved very uncomfortable in certain cases. As a rule the food was fair, and the farmers were hospitable. Only on a very few cases was there any complaints as to this aspect of the life in the prairies. We liked the farmers . . . until it was time to get paid.

This is where 95 per cent. of the harvesters got a grudge against the west. Most students collected from ½ to ¾ of their pay. Several did not get a single penny. When you are told you will get from 5 to 8 dollars for a day's work, and you only receive $2.00, you certainly have reason to be angry. In many cases we were promised definite sums, only to get half our due when the harvest was over. The Government should have taken a hand. They didn't.

We were gyped. We worked hard, and yet we would all go back, for we had a chance of seeing the beauty and greatness of our native land. We met people we were anxious to know all about, and for two weeks we walked hand in hand with ADVENTURE.

Armel Robitaille.

"Arts" (?) I Have Enjoyed.

The Editor, The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I thoroughly enjoyed seeing Goodridge Roberts' paintings at the R.V.C. Common Room. "Enjoyed" is the correct word, in my case. In fact, it was one of the most enjoyable exhibitions I have seen for a comet's age. I went quite alone, as I often prefer to do.

I started at the left, with a mediocre landscape, and slowly perambulated around, "taking in" to the saturation point this modern "art" (?) from various angles. And I soon came to the conclusion that perhaps Goodridge Roberts was painting with his tongue in his cheek. Let us all hope so. But I wonder!

I have read with utter amazement that Mr. Roberts preferred "Still Life with A Ukelele." Whew! But I believe I did, too, only from a different angle of thought. By the time I had ambled around to this masterpiece, my "enjoyment" was almost more than I could bear. You know how it feels to try to suppress those devastating things—inward, bubbly chuckles. Someday, they will either prove fatal to me—or I shall be socially ruined by suddenly breaking into a loud and utterly appalling guffaw!

But I must return to the "Still Life With a Ukelele." Why—the whole table seems to be sliding toward you at an impossible angle. It needs to be propped up—and quickly, too. Someone get me a couple of bricks to put under its two front legs. And hurry up about it, before everything cascades off it! I cannot for the life of me understand why the ukelele has not fallen off long ago. And as for a book at the right rear—it positively defies all the laws of gravity. It nearly ended my gravity, too. That book seems to be held up by the air around it. Some book! Some artist! My, how I do wish I could paint like that. So refreshing to one's spirits! And think of the pleasure of asking a mere $150.00 for such a work of art! I looked twice to make sure, quite sure, that Mr. Roberts had not written $1.50 on it. No—indeedy.

But perhaps Goodridge Roberts is emulating the ancient Egyptians, who, utterly lacking perspective, painted the contents of a table straight up on the wall. Yes—that undoubtedly is the explanation.

Then there was a Laurentian lake—all painted in one (only one) monotonous dark shade of blue. With trees rather like telephone poles. Only not so beautiful, because I remember one marvellous, moonlight night, when I noticed that the shadows of certain telephone poles looked exactly like gigantic crucifixes. The effect was startling—almost uncanny. The chiarescure formed by the ebony shadows of those great crosses, contrasting with the pool of shimmering, etherial moonlight. That was beauty, sheer, unforgettable, unadulterated beauty—"a joy forever."

Would it be asking too much of Mr. Goodridge Roberts to take a long (and in my case "lingering") look at any still life or outdoor scenes paited by Richard Jack? In one of the recent exhibitions in our beautiful Art Gallery, there were two very distinguished still lifes by Mr. Jack, who happens to be one of my very, very favorite artists. And I mean "artist," in the true and real sense of the world.

Constance M.B.

P.S.—I wonder if you "enjoyed" the above exhibition of Mr. Roberts' as much as I did?

Letter of Thanks.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank, through your columns, all those who nominated me in the recent elections. I will do my best to fill the post.

Sincerely,
Judith Stoughton.

More Criticism

Editor-in-Chief The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

So the presence of the flags of the allied Nations is distasteful to to patrons of the Union Grill. It brings the war too close, it would seem. So indeed could every mouthful of food when a moment of contemplation brings to mind the contrast with the plight of students

(Continued on Page Four.)





Rendezvous for GOOD FOOD!

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RED GRIDDERS TANGLE WITH ARMY SQUAD

Molson Stadium Plays Host To Q.R.F.U. Seniors In Two Game Program

Grads Play Air Force Tomorrow Afternoon In Second Match

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.00 p.m., Molson Stadium will once more resound to the lusty cheers of a McGill cheering section, as the McGill All-Stars take the field for the first time this season against a strong Army team.

The visitors, representing Huntingdon Training Camp, are in a three-team league with Verdun Grads and a team from the R.C.A.F., and the McGill game will be followed by a regular Q.R.F.U. match between these two teams. The Redmen are not in a league, so this will be only an exhibition game, but this should not detract from the brand of football the two teams can produce, and it certainly should not reduce the size or, for that matter, the noise of the students section. A minor detail which might encourage some of the more wary Freshmen is that McGill students will be admitted free on presentation of their library card.

McGILL FEATURES STRONG PLAYERS

This year's McGill squad contains many of the men who played on the team that defeated Verdun Grads last year, notably Scobie and Futterer who hold the backfield together and Benjamin, Farlinger and Greenridge, strong-points on the line. There are nine Freshmen on the squad and many of the players have not much active competition in the last few years, but they will not be giving much away in weight, and the College spirit has overcome many a disadvantage before. Among the larger members of the McGill line is Brian Little, a 205-pound freshman who last year captained the Upper Canada College football team, and showed up well in the Intramural game this week. The average weight of the team is about 175 pounds, and this should not leave us at too great a disadvantage if the lack of experience can be overcome.

Not much is known here about the players on the Army team, as many of them played outside Montreal before enlisting, but Tommy Osborne, former Olympic boxing champion who made Montreal his headquarters during his boxing career, will be playing at Inside for the visitors.

A new twist that will be hard for McGill fans to accustom themselves to will be the blue sweaters to be worn by the home squad, which has agreed to play the true host to the visitors who will be wearing their usual red jerseys.

In the second game of the day, No. 5 Manning Depot, R.C.A.F. from Lachine will oppose the winless Verdun Grads.

Line-up for game Saturday—All-Stars vs. Army:

All-Stars		Army
Poulson	Flying Wing	McWhinnie
Williams	Left Half	Ruddy
Hall	Right Halg	MacKisoc
Futterer	Centre Half	Casey

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mixed Doubles Tourney At Gymnasium Tomorrow

Campus badminton fans will meet in the Currie Gym tomorrow evening for the first tourney of the season. Although those intending to participate have already signed the lists, the players have not been paired off as yet. The turnout for mixed doubles has been excellent for the past two weeks and should be even better with this added incentive. The competing teams will each play the same number of games, for the tourney is to be run round robin style. A new feature this year is the providing of free birds, which, incidentally, holds good for the tournament.

There will be no dance following the games tomorrow it was announced by Mr. Van Wagner, however, refreshments will be served as usual. The committee in charge is planning a mixed tournament and dance to be held in the near future.

Although lists were posted, any players who have not signed but desire to come may do so. They will be paired off if they arrive early enough.

Sports Today

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
Practice at Forum

FENCING
5.15 p.m.
Practice B.W. and F. Room

BOXING
5.15 p.m.
Practice B.W. and F. Room

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Practice B.W. and F. Room

SOCCER
5.15 p.m.
A Coy. vs. E. Coy.
Upper Campus

Soccer Battle Reaches Finals On Saturday

C & F Coy's Clash for Cup On Upper Field

GLEG STANDS OUT

All Star Team Will Meet High Schools

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 2.05 p.m. on the Upper Field, F coy will clash with C coy for the McGill 1942-43 Soccer Championship. Both companies have shown sound soccer in their League games and have defeated all their opponents.

At present they both lead the league, having registered the same number of points. Strangely enough F coy. has scored exactly as many goals as C did, but they have less goals scored against them, and this puts them on top of the standing. So it will be do-or-die this Saturday at the Upper Stadium. In case of a draw an extra period of 10 minutes will be played. If this proves unsatisfactory the team having less goals scored against them will automatically gain the crown.

Those members of the winning team who participated in 75% of the games will be awarded 3rd grade colours, the rest of the team will get numerals.

Today E and A companies will meet to play off for the third place. The game will be played at 5.15 p.m. on the Upper Field.

MEET HIGH SCHOOLS.

Next week the McGill All-Star Team will face the All-Stars from Montreal High Schools. ONLY THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN McGILL LEAGUE WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE TEAM. The team will be picked on Saturday. Two practices will be held next week so as to get the players into condition. All players of C and F com-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Intramural Schedules

INTERCOMPANY SOFTBALL
(First Half of Schedule)

Friday, Oct. 30th, at 5.15 p.m., "F" Coy. vs. Meds.

Monday, Nov. 2nd, at 5.15 p.m. "A" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.

Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. "B" Coy. vs. "C" Coy.

Note: U.A.T.C. stands for the University Air Training Corps; Meds. includes any year.

All games will be played in the Gymnasium. The only equipment required by students is a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule, meaning that a Company or Unit may use as many different players as it sees fit.

There is room for more players on every team and anyone desiring to play Softball is asked to show up at their first scheduled Company game.

Sport Notices

SWIMMING

The Swimming Club will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 1124 Dorchester Street West, starting October 27th.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

U.A.T.C. SPORTS

Nominations are wanted for a general sports representative. Ten names must be attached to each and handed in to Mr. Finlay at the gym.

BOXING

Coach Tommy Parr will conduct boxing classes in the B. W. & F. room every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held: 5.00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thurs., 3.30 p.m. on Saturdays until further notice.

The purpose of these practices is to select a team to represent McGill in outside competition.

SPECIAL BASKETBALL PRACTICE

A special basketball practice will be held on Friday, 4.30 to 6.00 p.m. for players who are NOT candidates for the representative team, but who would like a little practice before the Inter-Company league begins.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The first mixed badminton tournament will be held on Saturday, October 31st. Play will begin at 7.30 and continue until 10.30 p.m.

Players will report to the Committee in charge upon arrival at the gym and will be assigned a partner for the evening's play.

Birds will be provided for this tournament.

EVERYONE WELCOME. COME EARLY.

INTER-COMPANY HARRIER MEET

The Inter-Company Harrier meet will be held Friday, November 6th at 5.15 p.m.

The race will be run from the upper field along the mountain road to the Park Slide and return along the same route, a distance of about 3½ miles.

The first man to finish scores 15 points, the second 14 points, etc., the man finishing in 15th place scoring one point. In addition every man who finishes the race will score an additional one point.

McGill Harriers Stage Anual Intercompany Meet

Next Friday afternoon at 5.15 p.m., McGill Harriers will hold their annual Intercompany meet, the race starting on the Upper Field and continuing along the mountain road to the Park Slide and back, a distance of about 3½ miles.

All the shining lights of last week's Track Meet have been out on the course getting into condition for the run, and all are hoping also for a place on the McGill enry in the Dunlop road race, if it is held. No definite word has been received regarding other entries in the meet, although it is hoped that two or three teams from the Services will appear to make this colorful race possible.

In the meantime, it is hoped that there will be a large turnout for our own meet to keep up the standard set in previous years.

Red Shorts by irene

The snow flurries the other night reminded us that winter is not very far off and that means Christmas is just around the corner. For many years past Montrealers have been thrilled by all kinds of wonderful scenes out of our fairy-tales, clowns, and last but not least Santa and his reindeers. This year due to so many people working in the war plants, an SOS signal has been flashed at McGill for volunteers to take part in the Santa Claus parade. Do you remember how the kiddies cheered with delight, just as we did, when the horses came into view? If there is anyone that can spare the time, don't disappoint the kiddies, but get in touch with Miss Heasley, and she will give you all the details.

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Squash is really coming into the limelight, and we have heard that many coeds dressed in their Alma Mater colours, will be seen up in the Armoury Gymnasium learning to play the game, or getting new pointers. Marjorie Abbey has been able to get Miss Rideout as coach this coming Monday, who will answer any questions for the girls. Anyone interested, is invited to come along from 2-5 every Monday afternoon.

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Tuesday evening saw quite a number of coeds batting the birdie around in the R.V.C. upper gym. This evening will be set aside for girls only, in order that they may brush up on their game before they meet the boys on Saturday night for the mixed doubles. We have a feeling that the indoor sports will be taking the place of many winter sports, as there will be no excursions up north this year, so what could be better than badminton?

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Mr. George Tully's classes are proving more popular than ever before, from the reports that have been going around since the class met last Tuesday afternoon. As we all know Mr. Tully is the former Canadian Fencing champion, so it is a great privilege to have him right here at McGill giving the coeds all kinds of advice in that old sport of protecting oneself against some rival. Another class will be in session this afternoon at five o'clock, so there is still a chance for those that did not attend the first one.

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At last the Red Wings have been legally accepted by the women students at McGill. For the past four years they have acted as hostesses, ushered at football games and sold programs, whenever they were needed, without ever having their constitution passed at an M.W.S.A.A. meeting. They have been doing a grand job, and we hope that they will have many more opportunities to show what they can do.

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It seems hard to believe that an M.W.S.A.A. meeting would not end with afternoon tea, but the unbelievable has happened, and it also shows that the coeds did not attend these meetings for social reasons but because

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Pucksters Limber Up

Players Resume Practice For Ice Tilts At Forum

Hockey practices will be resumed to-day at the Forum at 12.30 after a one day lay-off on account of the Victory Loan affair. The new men turning out for the last practice included such stars as Tommy Hale of the Royal Juniors of last year, R. Blair who was the star of Clarkson College at the McGill-Clarkson game last year, W. MacEachern, L. W. Holden, Stuart Grant, V. H. McGovern. These men together with those who have already been out would of themselves provide an all star team, but Coach Bell has decided to see what turns up after the "Harvesters" get back.

It is a certainty that McGill C.O. T.C. will be well represented in the league and by the 13th of November the team should be in a good shape under the strict tutelage of Bobby Bell. Plans are under way for an auspicious start with soldiers, sailors and airmen parading with their respective bands to the Forum and it should be well worth attending.

Basketball Tryouts Show Hope of Winning Team

Coed Sports

FENCING

The R.V.C. Fencing Club meet in the Lower Gym in R.V.C. on Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m. All Freshies and other newcomers are welcome. Equipment is provided and George Tully will again be in charge of the class.

BADMINTON

There will be mixed badminton every Saturday night at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and every Tuesday from 7-10 at R.V.C. Inter-section games will begin shortly, and all those interested should get in touch with Margaret McGarry.

JUNIOR WINNERS

The following students won their McGill Junior M last year. Now that they have successfully completed their year and returned to McGill they are eligible to receive their awards. These will be presented at the Semi-Annual Meeting.

R.V.C. SQUASH CLUB

All those interested in playing squash, please come to the Arthur Currie Gym squash courts on Monday, Nov. 2 from 2.30-4 p.m. Miss Rideout from Trafalgar school has been appointed coach and will be on hand. Beginners are most welcome.

SWIMMING

The coed swimmers had their first get-together on Tuesday night and was it fun! There are all sorts of dippers from beginners to fancy swimmers and divers.

Miss Mary, the instructress, ably assists all enthusiasts in their particular interest.

Remember—every Tuesday 8-9 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool.

M-O-C TRAIL

This Sunday there will be a conducted hike down the M.O.C. trail and the markers will be put up at the same time.

The train leaves Park Ave. Station at 8:15 a.m. Hikers are to bring their own lunch and to wear warm clothes.

A meeting of the M.O.C. Council will take place Friday, Nov. 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Many Former Stars of M.B.L. Turn Out at Practice Yesterday

The tryouts for the McGill Basketball Team took place yesterday at 5.15 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Although it is not yet known whether the Montreal Basketball League will operate this year, coach Van Wagner has decided to form a team to represent McGill in the league and for exhibition games.

It is not yet known who will play on the team, but at the practice yesterday afternoon, nearly all the stars of last year's team were out as well as many newcomers who showed great promise. Among these newcomers, Evans and Eastwood seemed to your reporter to be future stars. Red Wilson, who starred for the Oilers in the M.B.L. last year, kas also at the practice.

A special practice will take place this afternoon from 4.30 to 6.00 for players who are not trying out for the McGill team. Coach Van Wagner has stated that he wishes to develop these men so as to have a large reserve of players for the "A" team. I fthis practice proves to be successful, more practices for these players will be held 2 or 3 times a week.

Because of the fact that little interest has been shown in basketball by the sport fans of Montreal, the Athletics Office has stated that it will be unable to arrange any games with colleges outside the city, since the department would not be unable to guarantee the expenses of the visiting team. It is hoped, however, that the Montreal Basketball League will function,

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Canadian Art: Present and Future

A conversation with Goodridge Roberts last Friday evening, when his exhibition opened in R.V.C., included the question of the present value of Canadian art and the place it may some day hold. Mr. Roberts was asked whether he thought, from appearances today, that at some future date Canadians would be able to look with pride upon their own school of painting, a school with its own qualities in every way as outstanding and worthwhile as those in other national artistic groups, such as that of France.

Two points covered in the discussion were, first, the question of present talent and promise in Canadian painters thus far, and, second, what encouragement they could receive from the Canadian people and from the Government. Mr. Roberts was of the opinion that there are now a great many painters of ability working in Canada, but that most of these are yet comparatively unknown. His "slant" on some of the more popular ones was a view new to those of his hearers not well acquainted with the work of Canadian artists. Mr. Roberts' contention was that, while many of them are technically excellent or even perfect, they lack what the layman calls "inspiration," or the inner quality that makes a representation on canvas live, rather than remain a painted canvas.

The circumstances which appear to be holding back the other artists of promise are in most cases beyond their control. In the first place, painting in Canada has not proved to be a great financial success, until quite recently. While, with the war in progress, this might seem remarkable, Mr. Roberts' personal experience was that in the last two years he had sold many more pictures than he had done in the years before the war. This pick-up in "business" has not yet reached the stage, however, where a new painter can spend all his time on his work, which it is ordinarily necessary for him to do. Instead, he must depend on teaching or commercial work for his income.

A comparison was also drawn between the attitudes of the Canadian and United States Governments toward artists' work. For example, mural painters, whose work undoubtedly forms a wide field of art, are paid by the government for work in public buildings. This government subsidization of mural painting, if practicable in Canada, would grant artists an opportunity to use their talent for the public good, at the same time for their own profit, and an opportunity to make themselves known to the public.

During the past two years, however, interest in art has greatly increased, at least in Montreal. Perhaps this fact is enough to give cause for hope to Canadian artists, and if after the war the government, as well, endeavours to sponsor art, the future of Canada in regard to its art will be assured.

—K.M.

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

in other parts of the world. Their food is meagre, their universities marred or razed, while in many countries these institutions have had to flee to new sites at great cost—this to preserve the ideals of free thought and expression that are being defended today.

Nevertheless certain student habitues of the Grill protest the use of Allied flags as decoration. Yet these flags are deemed worthy to be honoured in all high places today.

Sufficient has been said to convince any student that this is a campus-at-war. Consequently the only alternative to ignorance of the present situation, which one may assume is an attempt on the part of certain students to escape the responsibilities it entails. The only possible explanation therefore is that the sight of these flags—more fittingly paid tribute against marble than the "beautiful blue walls of the Grill"—stirs their would-be dormant consciences to a realization of their shortcomings; and raises a doubt in the mind of the writer as to whether said students are 100% behind the war effort.

Yours truly,

JOAN MACFARLANE.

P.S. The explanation in today's Daily seemed scarcely conceivable.

Around the Dial

(Continued from Page Two)

months at NBC and then three months in college. The Fenn boys work in teams of two and spend six months in Radio City and six months in school.

Students attending New York universities work on the night shift while those from Antioch and Fenn work full daytime shifts.

Certain NBC night page jobs, known as "scholarship posts," are avoided by the regular pages because there is little to do, after 10.30 p.m. However, these jobs are ideal for students, for there is plenty of time for studying.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Can You Top This?"

The best dentist joke extracted from a recent mail bag of "Can You Top This?" and read on the program by Peter Donald went as follows:

Cassidy went to a dentist to have a tooth extracted, but after receiving the anesthetic, he refused to open his mouth. So the dentist called in his small boy and gave him a hat pin, telling him that when he lowered his hand, the boy was to stick the hat pin through the seat of the chair. The dentist lowered his hand, the kid stuck the hat pin, the Irishman opened his mouth to yell and the dentist got the tooth.

"Now," said the dentist. "That wasn't so bad, was it?" Replied Cassidy: "Oh, no, but I never thought the roots went so far!"

Here's the best of the current screwball stories. The joke experts, had considerable difficulty topping it:

A dopey guy came home one night, and, as he opened a closet, a swarm of moths flew into his face. He remembered that he had read somewhere that moth balls meant sure death to moths. So he went to the corner drug store and asked for a box of moth balls. In about 20 minutes he came back and asked for another box. The storekeeper was surprised but, being a good salesman, said nothing. However, when the fellow came back and asked for five boxes of moth balls the merchant lost his self-control.

"What on earth do you want all those moth balls for?" he asked.

"Oh!" replied the dope, "I threw every moth ball at 'em, but never hit a moth."

Red Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)

they were really interested in the coed sport world. Congratulations Barbara Campbell in your new appointment, we know that you will do your best to keep the finances straight.

❖ ❖ ❖

We would like to tell a certain Engineer, that we did not write the letter signed "Com. 4 Coed," and also that he should look into the matter thoroughly, before he blames the wrong person. After all there is more than one girl in the class.

❖ ❖ ❖

From all signs and reports the Air Force dance was a great success, and the boys looked quite handsome with their uniforms all pressed and their buttons all nice and shiny. Of course the coeds rose to the occasion and the latest date dresses were seen on the dance floor. Best of luck, graduates, and remember McGill sometimes when you all return home, and it has been swell having you here.

Soccer Battle Reaches Finals On Saturday

(Continued from Page Three)

panies are asked to wear red sweaters and shorts, and soccer boots if possible. No army boots on the field. The game will start at 2.15 sharp. C coy. should prove to be a tough team, having many National League players in their ranks. Their centre trio: Chinkoy, Sampath, Kinch has proved very effective and the defence of Lindo, Gray, is rated the best in the League. On the other hand F coy. will be led by the sensational Ronny Glegg, one of the best centre-forwards in Montreal. He will have another National League player beside him, namely Bob Stachiewicz, and still another "Nationalist" in Julius Stachiewicz in goal.

No admittance will be charged. Here are the teams:

C coy: Chinloy, Craigwell C., Foote W., Gray R., Kinch, Lindo C., Sampath H., Seemungal R., Weininger J., West R., Willis.

F coy: Archibald J., Baker E., De la Chevrotiere, Des Chanes A., Deverteuil, Goldberg, Goodfellow B., Halfhide E., Hyndham J., Klem S., Lash M., Poznanski Z., Rothchild B., Stachiewicz J. Wood, Ammon B.

Any student willing to play whose name has not been mentioned here are urged to turn out.

Molson Stadium Plays Host to Q.R.F.U. Seniors

(Continued from Page Three)

Scoble	Quarterback	Ross
D. Farlinger	Snap	Marshall
Greenidge	Inside	Osborne
Benjamin	Inside	Rollitt
Dixon	Middle	Similtas
Little	Middle	Barber
Patrick	Outside	Hinton
Millholland	Outside	Gusba

All-Star Subs: Parlucci, McEachran, Poules, Woodcock, Johnston, F. Farlinger, Cullen, Mann, Stewart, Gauthier, Smith, Wilson, Gould, L. Darragh, J. Darragh.

Army Subs: Swarsky, Booth, Hertzberg, Bertwhistle, Shea, Kaiserman, McAskill, Dillion, Armitage, Byers, Tolhurst.

Partridge Will Address S.C.M.

(Continued from Page One.)

arranged to have several students from the West Indies and South America sing several of the folk songs of their native land, and also the playing of some Spanish music. The president expressed the desire to have as many students from the West Indies and South America at the gathering as possible.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. the initial meetings of the study-groups will get under way. The first group under the direction of Florence Smedley, and will discuss the "Religion of Jesus. The Second Group will attempt to see how the modern psychological theories and discoveries can help us in our everyday life, and will be under the direction of Reginald Wilson, who is a graduate in Psychology.

Air Force Dance Proved Perfect Success For All

(Continued from Page One.)

home: New Brunswick, Winnipeg, Toronto, and even from the United States lighting up the delights of the evening. "But, gee," said one of the guests," the whole thing was so swell, how can you pick out one thing to talk about? I'll bet with anyone that airforce blue is going to be our favorite color." Umm, that certainly might be. And we have straight from every coed that their date for the graduation dance was the top of tops. They sure did enjoy it all, and they hope that it will bring the best of luck to all their new friends.

Newman Club Plan Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

Mary Roche, McGill representative, to be followed by another general discussion. The same evening there will be a dance, to be given at the McGill Union. The price of these tickets is 35c, and they can be obtained at the Union Tuck-shop.

The closing feature will be an address by Gratian O'Leary at a special breakfast, given at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Tickets for this event will be $1.

Only Victory Matters Now

(Continued from Page One.)

conflict is imperialistic in nature rather than the fight for fundamental democracy that it actually is.

He set up, as the sole criterion to judge an individual was whether that individual wanted to defeat Hitler, and not what his opinions were in any other matter. In this connection he said that normal individual ambition should be suppressed in an overwhelming effort to achieve victory.

Continuing, he asserted that civilization is now at a crossroads, the alternative being, with victory, great progress, but with defeat there would be a disastrous return to the dark ages and barbarism.

He concluded by saying that if "Nothing matters now but Victory" was to be more than an empty phrase, the whole of our energies should be devoted to the immediate task of winning the war, and that foolish argument and bickering should be replaced by a total war effort by all the people.

The film "On Guard for Thee" depicted the mobilization of Canada's industry and armed forces during the second year of the war. "The Battle for Oil" showed various aspects of the situation with regard to the use, production, and transportation of oil throughout the world. The film "Charlie Chaplin Buys Victory Bonds" showed the lighter side of the purchase of Victory Bonds.

Notices

Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

Lost

A Waterman's, somewhat grey fountain pen with red streaks, presumably in the Chemistry Building. It has a most sentimental value to the owner who will appreciate greatly and reward the finder. Please leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building with your name.

Lost

A brown leather wallet with a spiral leather thong margin, lost on grounds. Finder please submit to Bill Gentleman in the Arts building.

Found

An Arts' '27 14-Kt. gold pin. Phone LA 6421.

Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

Lost

One Fraternity Pin, Alpha Omicron Pi. Reward offered. Finder please call LA 8318 or WE 2394.

Lost

A black striped pen in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. Will the finder please return it to Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

Lost

A black and silver Waterman's fountain pen; lost in the Arts Building, most likely in the Girls' Common Room. Will the finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's office, or communicate with Frances Goldberg, P. Comm. AT. 3030.

Lost

A gold signet ring with the initial "R" was lost on the campus by Ross Ritchie. Will the finder please leave it at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building, or call PL. 2435.

Found

A key pocket folder was found on the Union steps. Apply at the Tuck Shop.

Lost

A K. & E. Slide Rule in an orange case. The name Temple with a Winnipeg address on cover flap. Finder or anyone knowing its whereabouts should phone DE 0336.

Notice

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring and clip. This pen was probably lost in the vicinity of R.V.C. Will the finder please deposit it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Notice

Will the young man, or the young lady, who picked up the wrong pair of shell-colored eye-glasses in the Physiology Lab. yesterday, please phone Ira Iscoe at Harbour 3840.

Lost

One brand new Zoology dissecting set in black case. Scalpel, 2 prs. scissors, 2 prs. forceps, probe, needles, blades. Please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a hallowe'en party on Saturday next. Everyone must come masked in some fashion, and some form of special dress for the occasion is encouraged. However, the executive emphasizes that any fancy dress should be appropriate and as simple as possible. Expensive or rented costumes are to be discouraged in wartime. There will be a small admission fee.

Lost

K and E Mannheim slide rule in black case, name and pencil inside. Please return to R179073, Benson, RCAF barracks. Reward.

Lost or Strayed

Will the mutt who took my Grenfell raincoat from the Daily office on Sunday night please be there today at 1 o'clock. Your coat is better and I'm honest. James MacLeod.

Lost

Lost last Saturday afternoon between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. at the Armory during Defaulters Parade one gold-plated wrist watch. Will finder please return to Henry Korman at HA 5431.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

26th-31st OCTOBER 1942

"A" Company

Friday, October 30th, 1110 hrs.

Period 1	B2	R5
Period 2	R5	B2

"B" Company

Friday, October 30th, 1400 hrs.

Period 1	B2
Period 2	R5

"C" Company

Saturday, October 31st, 0900 hrs.

Period 1	D7	R5	D8
Period 2	R5	D7	R6

"D" Company

Saturday, October 31st, 1110 hrs.

Period 1	R5	D8
Period 2	D7	R6

SYLLABI: A—Completed two years; B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: D—Drill; L—L.M.G.; R—Rifle; B—Bayonet.

NOTICE—Civilian type raincoats will NOT be worn over uniform. Students are forbidden to park cars on the ramp at the west entrance of the Gymnasium.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Lost

Would the person who removed the parcel containing a genetics book from the ladies' cloakroom in the Chemistry Building kindly return it at once to the Janitor.

Santa Claus Rehearsal

for this Saturday has been cancelled. The first rehearsal will be held on November 7th at 10 a.m. in the Upper Gymnasium in the R.V.C. All must wear gym shoes.

Books and Authors

A good many people have heard of the American Volunteer Group, or "Flying Tigers," in China, but not enough has been told of their daring exploits. Russell Whelan, in his book, "The Flying Tigers," sheds more light on this group of flyers than anything we have seen yet.

"I wrote the book, because I thought that theirs was the greatest feat of a few men against overwhelming odds so far performed in this war," Whelan says. "With meagre resources, and inadequate equipment, this force of approximately 250 men knocked down over 1,500 Jap airmen. Over half the ships they got were bombers. Their own losses were 25 killed, of which only eight were killed in combat, the rest died as a result of accidents."

The author is a newspaperman, now working for United China Relief. Through this organization, and by talking with Flying Tigers who came back, Whelan gathered much material about them. He has worked on many papers since his graduation from Notre Dame. He comes from Bellevue, Ohio.

The Tigers were recruited by General Claire L. Chennault, who taught them the remarkable tactics by which they outwitted and defeated the Japs. Chennault had been retired by the Army. Now he is back again leading the air forces in China.

A volunteer group, these men joined up for good pay and bonuses for Jap planes, to form a unit for the Chinese Army. Chennault headed them and got the men together. Months before Pearl Harbor they began to blast at the Japs. Always against terrific odds, short on gas, ammunition, and planes, these men would tackle fleets of Jap planes again and again, knocking them down like clay pigeons.

Today, some of the Tigers have entered the United States Army. Most of them have gone into ferrying work in China, others have come back here to go into the ferrying run to Ireland. All that is left of the group is its brilliant history. It has dispersed and gone, and as Whelan said, "There is more to be said about the Flying Tigers. Some day the whole glorious story will be told."

She was only a Scottish chieftain's daughter, but you should have seen her go through the rye.

—The Georgian.



Santa Claus Rehearsal!

Rehearsal arranged for this Saturday has been CANCELLED. First rehearsal will be held on Nov. 7th at 10 a.m. in Upper Gym of R.V.C.

Gym Shoes Must Be Worn by All.